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Weary are you. and o'erladen With the turmoil and the strif ? Spirit hands are ever waging On the battle field of if : Listen to the wards of promise, Stoken by a Saviour's voice: "There's a g'orious rest remai ing For the people of my choice."

Do temptatio i's surges lure you, like the musi of the w ves, When they bring their sweetest authems Up fr m out their coral cave: ? Sti I beholt t! e " Rock of Ages," Where dec itfal waters rall, God will ne'er permit the tempter To make the sh pareck of thy soul.

Trust in God, and still press onward To the calling of your L rd. Lear in : on his f ithfu pr mise, Guided by his precious word; Ever hearing Christ your Saviour Speaking thus, in words of peace: "I am with my chosen people, Till the passing world shall ce se."

Ch press onward. God's anointed, Though a shadow's round you cast, Bread of lif . that you have scattered thall return to you at last. Seed you deem already perishet. You to human soil have given, Still may b'ess the hand that | lanted, Wi h the fruit it bears for heaven.

STORY OF LADISLAS PAGORSKI. The Polish Patriot.

During the Polish insurrection, Ladislas Pagorski served as Captain in a regiment of lancers. He to k part in the combats of 1230 and 1831, and was made a Colonel at the age of twenty-six. After the surrender of Warsaw, he took refuge in France. Ladislas Pagorski was not a man to waste his time in idleness. Residing in an upper room in the Rue de la Bienfai ance, in that mean, obscure quarter of Paris formerly called Little Poland, he passed his leisure in the study of politics and philos, hy, both physical and mental.

The conspiracy of 1834 recalled him from his studious pursuits. He thought the decisive moment was come, and, despite of the advice of some friends, he resolved to return to Poland. He travelled in disguise, and reached the frontiers of Galacia without detection, notwithstanding the vigilance of the Russian spies. He took refuge in a castle belonging to an old friend of his family, Count Wislinski, and determined to await the signal for rising in arms.

But for his res less anxiety of mind. Ladislas would have spent a pleasant time in the dwelling of his friend. It was one of those ancient Polish manor houses, where are preserved and transmitted from father to son traditions of patriotism and national g'ory. Religious duties and the chase ocactures, and all sorts of Cassimer s, Ve tings, &c. &c. | cupied the day, while the evenings were passed in social intercourse around the wide hearth, seasoned by a pipe of tobacco and a glass of hydromel. Count Wislinski had an only daughter, named Wanda. Beneath this young girl's gentle and lovely exterior, This J urnal wil contam each week. Twenty- glowed the vigorous soul of a patriot. She had often heard of the brave Colonel Pagorski, but scarcely expected to find in him a man of twenty-nine, possessing a handsome figure and a highly cultivated mind. The young people were mutually pleased with each other, and under existing circumstances the tedious formalities preliminary to a Polish courtship under the old regime were dispensed with. Ladislas Pagorski promised to marry Wanda Wislinski after the approaching campaign: she gave him a like pledge. They clasped each other's hands, and parted.

The Colonel hastened to join the insurgent forces, which assembled at Warsaw. The result of the enterprise is well known; the insurrection was prematurely discovered, and it totally failed A great part of the Poles were arrested—the remainder fled. Ladislas was one of the first to be taken, and cast it to the Russian fortress of Zamosz. PENNSYLVANIAN, No. 78 South Third street, Philadel | There he was tried by marrial law, and sen-

tenced to be exiled in Siberia. At one stroke he lost everything, save that one blessed gleam of hope which nothing can extinguish in the bosom of a true Pole, and which makes him repeat with undying fervor the burden of the national war song:

"No, Poland, thou shalt never perisd!"

Mademoiselle Wis inski learned all. She left her home, went to Zamosz, succeeded in gaining admittance to the citadel, and placed her hand in that of Pagorski. "You promised to marry me at the end of the campaign," she said, "and I am come to claim that promise."

"Can you think of it?" cried Ladislas. "Do you know what an exile in Siberia-" "I know it all. My resolution is unshaken."

Her lover's soul was deeply moved by this sublime devotion. Paskievitch, Prince of Warsaw, authorized the marriage. It was celebrated within the walls of a dungeon; and Wanda then obtained permission to follow her husband to Siberia.

The exiled party to which they belonged was sent to the colony of Yakoutsk, in the south of biberia. This was a small snowgirt village on the banks of the Lena. During the whole journey, which occupied four months, Wanda uttered not the slightest complaint. A young bride, taking the honeymoon excursion with her husband, could not appear more happy in the present or more hopeful for the future.

They took possession of a cottage destined for them; and Wanda applied herself to the di-charge of the bumblest household duties, as cheerfully as though she had never known any other occupation. Ladislas, on his part, had learned that most useful lesson, "to make the best of everything," and sought by his industry to improve their condition. The rules of the colony permitted him to engage in any traffic practicable in that rigorous climate.

Being a skillful marksman, he followed the chase with much success. These northern regions abound with animals whose fur is greatly prized-such as the zibeline, the blue fox, the white hare, and the marten .--Adroit and indefatigable, Pagorski was soon engaged in a lucrative traffic in furs. He was enab ed to procure for himself and his wife as comfortable an existence as the climate and their exiled condition would admit. Generous to the poor, and prudent in never uttering a word which bore allusion to the past, he obtained not only the friendship of his companions in misfortune, but also the respect of the Governor and officers of the colony.

In his demestic life he used the same reserve; even in conversing with Wanda, he never alluded to politics. He seemed to have firgotten Poland, and indeed the whole world, save that one barren spot to which the vengeance of the Czar confined him. Wanda did not comprehend this silence, but she respected it. "If he has forgotten," thought she, "wherefore should I recall to his mind the cruel memory of the

Years passed on, and domestic trials visited the humble dwelling of Pagorski. Of three children born to him, the rigor of the climate carried off two; but both he and Wanda learn d to submit to their bereavement with true Christian resignation. Yet secret grief preyed on the faithful wife .--Sometimes she looked at her husband until the tears flowed down her cheeks. "Can." she thought, "the spirit of a patriot have died within him? Has he quite forgotten the country of his birth?" Yet, seeing him so active in business, so affectionate towards herself and their remaining child. and so exemplary in all his conduct, she knew not what to think.

In the year 1839, a new party of exiles strived at Yakout-k. Among them was an old soldier who had served as sergeant in the insurrectionary army of 1831. Ladislas recognized bim, and received him as a brother, but asked him nothing about what

Ist of April as he contemplated derig